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House of Commons May Not Vote on the Budget Before Next Thursday

Liberal For L'Islet Says New Factories Opening Everywhere.

Complaint of Member For Centre Vancouver.

Ottawa, April 25 .- All hopes of having a division on the Robb budget vanished with the adjournment of the House last night, until Monday, and it is even doubtful with the number of speakers yet to be heard from that there will be a division next Thursday night.

was resumed and J. F. Fafard, Liberal member for L'Islet declared that instead of the budget of last year closing factories that new factories were opening up everywhere throughout the Dominion. He also argued that the Conservative opposition exaggerated the prosperity the United States was supposed to enjoy. Notwithstanding the demands for economy, Mr. Fafard urged further development of the Quebec harbor, which he considered was not a local, but a national project.

C. W. Stewart (Progressive, Humboldt) said he would vote against the budget. Neither could he support the Drayton amendment. The latter, he compared with the thin gauze curtain used on the stage. As long as a fierce light was kept on it, it looked very nice, and you saw nothing beyond. Behind the Drayton amendment, when the light was switched off, was revealed, not lower taxation, but "the barren rocks of extra tariff imposition."

L. J. Ladner, Conservative member for Vancouver Centre, stated that the fiscal policy of Canada today was being determined by a small proportion of agricultural interests in disregard of manufacturing and other interests of the country. believed Canada should manufacture her own raw materials instead of exporting them in their raw state.

MINISTER'S HONOR WAS NOT IMPUTED

Hon. James Murdock Thought **Parry Sound Member Had** Questioned His Honor.

Ottawa, April 25.-When Hon James Murdock, minister of Labor rose in the House of Commons, yesterday afternoon on a question of privilege, he referred to statements made by Col. J. Arthurs, Conservative, Parry Sound, saying, "That in effect the honorary gentleman called me a liar."

Speaker Lemieux ruled the ques tion out on the grounds that the minister's honor had not been im-

Col. Arthurs rose to say he had no desire to infringe upon the min-

ister's honor. Mr. Murdock undertook to explain his position in the matter, and to repeat the statements he had previously made, but the speaker said that the minister had already spoken on the budget and that he could not consider that there was a question of privilege before the house. The

matter was dropped. Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, rose and said: "My experience with conferences has matter is not being lost sight member for Edmontor West enquired about the prospects of another conference on the Peace River railway.

Was Real Rough Brooklyn, N.Y., April 25 .- Be cause he bit his wife's nose walloped her on the head with flatiron, John Zito faces deportation to his native Italy.

W. Bedeau, Hamilton, found with stab wounds, was in a critical condition last night, but refused to divulge the name of his assailant. Nor- against the police cannot be investi- ing to the unstable condition of German McClemont, the last man seen gated unless they are in writing and many after the revolution. Beginnwith him, was arrested.

Brantford township council will dence. make a grant of \$1,500 to the Brant- Three buildings, a store, dwelling ford fire department in payment of and barn were destroyed in Derepast and future favors during the ham township during a severe elec- president of the Stratford Rotary party held in the hotel the previous Scottish societies for sixty years, is patient is doing as well as can be C. Kingstone, K.C., of St. Catharines

• crowds gathered outside the • station and cheered their ar- &

NAVAL BUDGET PASSED

Only Communist Deputies Opposed

Paris, April 25 .- The French naval programme included in the 1925 budget was voted yesterday, with only the Communists opposing, the vote being 422 to 29.

The naval programme calls for laying keels this year of one light cruiser, three destroyers, four torpedo boats, seven first-class marines, nine submarine mine layers, one surface mine layer, and one aviation mother ship.

The programme from 1925 1929 calls for laying the keels of 75 naval units, at a total cost of 3,194,-Yesterday afternoon the debate 000,000 francs. Only forty million francs will come out of the 1925

Injury Not Serious. St. Louis, Mo., April 25 .- Rogers Hornsby, hitting ace of the Cardinals, will be unable to play for three or four days as a result of having been hit by a pitched ball in Thursday's game with Cincinnati.

after examining Hornsby, cargo. said he had received a slight concussion of the brain. He said the injury was not serious.

CANADA ON EVE OF GREAT PROSPERIT

According to Prof. R. O. Earl of Queen's, Who Lectured at Napanee.

Napanee, April 25 .- The lecture in Historical Hall last night before the Historical Society was an entirely new departure, the subject being treated in a purely scientific manner by one who did it competently and well, Professor R. O. Earl of Queen's University. His lecture was entitled. "The Trend of the Human

He spoke of the improvement socially and otherwise at the present

tury, owing to medical science and the lowering of rates? an improved mode of living, birth rate was lower but the mortality amongst infants was still lower and the span of life was longer

Unfortunately, while all over the world the population is rapidly creasing, that increase comes from the less desirable strata of manity, the degenerate, criminal, feeble minded, and incompetent classes. People of the better classes are making small contribution to population and this is a serious matter.

At the present rate of increase population and the available productive land in the world, the earth would in a hundred years have reached the limit of its ability sustin its inhabitants for it takes two and a half acres of good land to provide for each person in the world.

Science Doing Utmost. Science is doing its utmost to cope with the diseases of plant and animal life by research work, so that the production will, always equal the demand and it was the duty of every one to help along this excellent work for the good of the human

Prof. Earl said that Canada held perhaps the most enviable position of any country in the world. She was on the eve of a long period of prosperity, that prices of all commodities would continue to rise and it w to be hoped those who had a struggl now to meet the increasing demands on slender incomes, would partic pate in the wave of prosperity.

The lecture deplored the bringing into Canada of undesirable imm grants from eastern and Europe and elsewhere. Canada said should be peopled by those o our own race, preferably those born in the British Isles, and so build up

a great and virile nation. The large audience present enjoyed every word of the great exposition on a most vital subject.

trical storm.

By Subsidized Government Ships Is Col. Gear's View.

Conditions Resulting," Says

Ottawa, April 25 .- Col. William Gear, vice-president of the Robert Redford Company, was again called when the special parliamentary committee met yesterday afternoon. He said that as far as he knew, none of the conference lines operated tramp steamers. He did not think tramp steamers had any organization or united control of rates. He said there were no rates fixed as between various companies in the cattle trade. Mr. Gear explained that the view of shippers were given very careful consideration by the conference in fixing rates. "Without the shipper's goodwill," he said, "we would go broke." He explained that Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club phys- grain was the least profitable of any

> Hon. H. H. Stevens asked Col. Gear, if it was possible to reduce port charges in Canada, and if such reduction would result in reducing rates. Col. Gear replied that steamship companies had advocated that port charges be reduced.

"Are there too many ships for the cargoes offered to-day," Col. Gear was asked. "The number of steamers might

be reduced, but I'd hate to be around to hear the howl when it was done," was the reply. He insisted that the Canadian shipper demanded a regular weekly service and would not stand for a reduction in ships.

A New Economic Condition. Mr. Shaw asked Col. Gear what would be the effect if ten ships subsidized by the government, and working in association with the Canadian Government Merchant Marine outside the conference, were placed in the North Atlantic trade. In the latter part of the last cen- Would the result be the raising or

Col. Gear replied that such action would create a new economic condition. The first results might be that the present conference steamship lines would stay out of the trade altogether. Secondly, they might decide to meet the condition and reduce their rates to those of the subsidized government line. In the course of time the St. Lawrence trade would be destroyed.

"We would have to meet the rates and the final result would be demoralization." The reason was that trade was international. Reduction of rates in Canada would force reduction in the States, because shippers would immediately demand the reduction. Finally the United States shipping board would have to take action and such action would be injurious to Canada, as they would probably put on regulations inter-

fering with free traffic. "I would hate to contemplate the conditions resulting." Col. Gear said. "The situation would be damnable for Canada."

English Plan Suggested. Ottawa, April 25 .- In the Senate vesterday. Senator McMeans introduced a bill to amend the Canada Evidence Act. Under the English act when a person gives evidence on his own behalf he cannot be questioned as to whether he had been previously convicted or not. In Canada he can be so questioned, and this of ten prevents the accused giving evidence on his own behalf. By his bill yesterday Senator McMeans would have the English practice adopted in Canada.

Next Passion Play In 1930. 25.—There will be no Passion in 1928, as has been erroneously announced from time to time. Ald. John Burger, St. Thomas, next production will be in 1930. The backed up by witnesses and evi- ing with 1930, the ten year interval

will again be observed.

LOOKING AROUND

statement that there will be no Conservative party by 1950. But just as strange things as that are happening. After the 10th of June there will be no Methodist church in Can-

The Dean of Manchester does not want holding of hands by boys and girls to become a lost art, and declares that he has no objection to them holding hands, even in church. But that will not satisfy the girls, who want to be held entirely.

There is a great divergence of opinion as to what constitutes valuables. The thieves who broke into an uptown house Wednesday night passed by fewellery and money and picked on two bottles of whiskey. They were apparently fellows who wished to make merry.

The work of the Red Cross did not end with the war. Where there is distress the flag of the Red Cross will ever fly. It is a great organization and all money paid into its treasury is expended in the interests of suffering humanity.

Kingston is regarded as the best flicting reports. one and two-night stand in the country and would have had more big shows the past winter, but the fault lay with other places on the Canadian circuit where business was very poor. It is generally conceded that radio has hurt the theatrical business, as so many homes are equipped with radio, and in winter time especially more people are remaining in their homes at night all wer Canada and the United States

bonnet for its freshmen and a Gaelic yell for professors, graduates and students, Queen's university is bound not to forget the land of its fathers.

Could you describe just how we would feel if it were announced that an order for two hundred big locomotives had been received by the local works?

are departing and Kingston will miss them very much. Some are completing their course and will not return. May they prosper wherever they go. The medical boys have yet to finish their studies and take their examinations, and they will be away in a few weeks. Then we will await the summer course students who will come to Queen's the first of July for six weeks or more. Thus Queen's sessions go on for practically eleven months of the year, June being the only blank.

The refusal of an Illinois woman to darn her husband's socks led to a divorce. If every Kingston husband whose socks were not darned was to sue for divorce on that ground, there would be quite a number of separat-

The other day Attorney-General Nickle suggested that the Ontario Government might be satisfied with a split of the Jarvis fine of sixty thousand dollars. At that time the money was not in the mitt of the provincial treasurer. Now that it is, will the attorney-general still offer to split with the City of Toronto? It is to be hoped not. Hogtown would not give the province a fivecent bit of the fine if it had been lucky enough to get hold of the money, and no one down this way wants to see Toronto get a penny of

The writer, in a recent issue of the Whig, who said that the old St. John's church, Bath, destroyed by fire on the 4th of April, was not an auditorium but a place for worship, forces in India, who died at Delhi, said a great deal. It is a pity that March 25th, after an operation so many churches during the past appendicitis. The body was put thirty-five years have departed from train for Sherbourne, Dorsettshire, Oberammergau, Germany, April the old ecclesiastical architecture where burial will take place. and made mere theatre-like auditoriums. It is to be hoped that when new church edifices are hereafter reared the interiors will be more like the oldtime places of worship.

> Carl Lynn, actor, died of fracture Grand National Steeplechase. of the skull. He was discovered unconscious on a stairway of the King light by members of his company.

Although No Further Develop ments Have Been Reported.

According to Bulgarian Premier, Who Says a General Insurrection Is Now Impossible.

London, April 25 .- Although no further developments on a large scale have been reported from Bulgaria during the past twenty-four prised. hours, despatches make it clear that the situation is one of great tension and causing as much anxiety to governments of other countries as Bulgaria itself. The administration ct Premier Tzankoff still hold the upper hand, according to latest reports, but news reaching London is not sufficient to justify a prediction as to whether the government can The past season has been a hard maintain it. The extent and severity of the measures the government has employed and is employing, to down its enemies are the subject of con-

Order Being Restored.

Rome, April 25 .- The Coriere della Sera quotes the Bulgarian premier Tzankoff as declaring in an interview at Sofia that public order is being re-established everywhere and as asserting that a general insurrection is now impossible.

Sofia University Closed.

Berlin, April 25,-Communis paper here reports that the Univer-With a Scotch principal, a Scotch sity of Sofia, Bulgarian capital, has been closed by the government because it was found that a large number of students sympathized with the revolutionists.

Queen's arts and science students With Queen Mary, His Majesty Has Lunch With President of France.

> Paris, April 25 .- King George and Queen Mary yesterday paid their first official visit to Paris since just after the end of the war. They lunched with President Doumergue and later the king laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

To their visit no special political importance is attached It was an act of courtesy on the return of the recuperative holiday the king has been enjoying on his yacht in the Mediterranean. At the same time the visit has served to emphasize the better relations which exist between the Allies since the end of the Ruhr episode. The reception of the British monarchs by the crowd was eagerly sympathetic, and the king's action in visiting the tomb of the Unknown Soldier made a particular appeal to French sentiment just at this moment when with discussion going on of the possibility of a treaty with Germany, the French are inclined to think themselves deserted by former friends.

LORD RAWLINSON'S FUNERAL

Takes Place At St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. church, Westminster, was filled with ries are Rev. Ian McEown, Toronto, large silent crowds to-day on occasion of the funeral service for General Lord mander-in-chief

Shaun Spadah Wins. Sandown Park, Eng., April 25 .- Bay presbytery. Shaun Spadah won the private sweepstakes race here to-day between Shaun Spadah and Music

F. A. Copus was yesterday elected Edward Hotel, Toronto, following a Carriage Top Works, and active in George H. Field reports that the named as honorary president, and A.

• miners using a pump which • • was in the tunnel, had so suc- • ◆ cessfully battled the fire in the ◆ . mine, that they had it extin-# guished.

VALUABLE RINGS STOLEN.

Burglars Entered Home of Prince Erik in California. Arcadia, Cal., April 25 .- Officers to-day were investigating the burg-

lary at the home of Prince Erik of Denmark here yesterday, in which two rings valued at \$4,000 were taken. Several fur pieces and fur coats valued at \$8,500 were wrapped up by the burglars but left behind, they evidently having been sur-

police officers by Prince Erik. curred while the prince and princess, formerly Miss Lois Booth of Ottawa. Ont., were out motoring.

And Will Have a Working Week of Forty-Four Hours Here-

It was announced on Saturday morning that commencing on May 1st the masons, brick layers and plasterers of Kingston will be paid at the rate of \$1.00 an hour. Some time ago the Masons Union, which includes plasterers, stone and brick layers, made a demand upon the bosses for a wage increase from 90 cents to \$1.00 an hour,

with a forty-four hour week. The bosses, it is announced, hav all signed the agreement which go into effect on Friday next. This will be a good thing for the building trade in Kingston as the work on the large contracts, underway the present time, will not be tied up on account of a dispute over wages.

A meeting of the members of the Masons Union has been held and all expressed their appreciation to the bosses in agreeing to the wage in

For years the Kingston masons have been working forty-eight hours a week. The new agreement mean that the masons will not work on Saturday afternoon in future.

SIR ADAM BECK.

Has To Receive Further Trans

fusions of Blood. Baltimore, Md., April 25.-It is not expected that Sir Adam. Beck Board shortly, Mr. Bartley having will be able to leave the John Hopkins hospital for another month or six weeks. He is still in bed and physicians have arranged for fourth blood transfusion within the next week. It is expected that there will be a fifth transfusion within the week following.

REV. J. M. MILLER TO GO TO HONAN, CHINA

ls a Missionary—Has Just Graduated at Queen's Theology College.

Toronto, April 25 .- Two new missionaries of the Canadian Presbyterian church for work in the foreign field in Honan, China, were appointed last night at the closing meeting of the foreign mission board of the Presbyterian church in Can-London, April 25 .- Parliament ada, which has been meeting in by yesterday morning, in which four Margaret's Knox College. The new missiona and Rev. J. M. Miller, Kingston.

Rev. J. M. Miller graduated in theology at Queen's this month after taking his B.A. in the same place. He received a travelling scholarship son of the Rev. John Miller of Forester's Falls in the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew. Mr. Miller has a summer charge in the North

Necessary to Buy Land Between Collegiate and Victoria Schools.

EXPIRED

At \$25,000--Will Likely Recommend Debentures.

The Board of Education has a problem to wrestle with. legacy left by the public board in the early nineties of the The burglary, it was reported to past century. This board and the then Collegiate Institute Board, before amalgamation into the Board of Education, each bought sites on a block of land on Alfred street and erected schools. The vacant land was leased from the government, at a nominal rental, for playgrounds for the schools, a clause in the lease declaring that if the land was used for other purposes the lease would

Years later the Board of Education added an eight room addition to the Victoria School and encroached on the leased land by additions to the Collegiate Institute.

Recently the board was advised of the lapse of the lease and was asked what it intended to do about it. If it desired further use of the land it could have it by paying six per cent. for a stated period, on a valuation to be fixed. The Board was also expected to pay for the land it had taken upon which to

make school additions. Mr. J. M. Campbell was called in and he interviewed the department at Ottawa and the facts were ascertained. It was agreed that a department official should investigate the situation and report. Mr. Bartley was here this week and made the valuations, taking the prices obtainat ed for adjacent properties and the assessed values. His calculations

made the land worth about \$25,000. The Board is up against the proposition of what to do. The land is necessary for playgrounds and cannot be done without. The government will release it at six per cent. on the valuation for a certain number of years or will sell outright and spread payments over a term

of years at six per cent. Ultimately the board will have to buy the land. The issue is forced upon it. The obligation was contracted thirty years ago and the debt

must now be faced. The matter will come before the agreed to advise the department as to conditions, and terms will be sent to the Board for consideration and action. Members of the Board suggest purchase, cleaning the matter up by the issue of debentures to run thirty years. If the property is leased it means \$1,500 a year in interest and an ultimate purchase at a valuation much higher than is now suggested, just as the valuation now is much higher than thirty

years ago. The finality is likely to be that the city council will be asked to issue debentures to secure the property and dispose of an unfortunate episode created many years ago.

A DEEP IMPRESSION

Made Upon France by Murder of Republican Youths.

Paris, April 25 .- The ambushing of a meeting of the National Repub lican League in Rue Damaronte earyouths were killed and more than forty wounded, allegedly by munists, has made a deep impression upon the French public. Newspapers to-day print columns about the affair. The funeral of the dead

Control of Liquor

Hamilton, April 25 .- Its objective government control of liquor, the Ontario Moderation League held Underwent Second Operation. | meeting here yesterday afternoon Cobourg. April 25 .- Sam Clarke, at which the Niagara district and On-Hall, both former winners of the M.L.A. for West Northumberland, tario as far west as Brantford were and dean of the legislature, success- organized into a provincial group fully underwent a second operation which will be one of six in Ontario John Mitchell, head of the Guelph in a local hospital yesterday. Dr. Lloyd Harris of Brantford was